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of a sensation as an elephant.

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## BROOKLYN EDITION OF EVENING WORLD---ONE THE coming down half way, and then ensues a country tearing, struggling crush. The staircase is a country winding one and aggravates the situation. COL. JAMES CROSS-EXAMINED SEEN BY PARKHURST. AN ENGINE BLOWN UP.

## TIME LOST ON THE "L."

Minutes to Go a Few Blocks.

What Is Needed at the Transferring Points.

Sign "The Evening World's" Card to the Managers.

The following experience, as related yesterday by a Brooklyn citizen who is a daily patron of the Brooklyn Elevated roads, gives some idea of the delays which are constantly taking place as a result of the Union Company's transfer arrangemnets at Bridge and Navy streets, and is but one instance out of many of a similar pature :

Two staircases are badly needed at this sta-

It Took One Brooklynite Fifteen zen to cut out this appeal, sign it, and mail it

Letters of complaint from " L " road patrons addressed to THE EVENING WORLD WILL be published.

How It Could Pe Improved.

I am one of the many citizens of Brooklyn who are pleased with THE EVENING WORLD'S endeavor to obtain for us better train service, better accomodations in the waitingrooms, and especially a more convenient sysem at the transfer stations of the Brooklyn Elevated road. I am also of the opinion hat two-thirds of the dimculty could be overcome if the Company would adopt two or three of the ideas already suggested in The Evening Woild, which are: First, to run through trains from Fulton Ferry to East New York; second, place plain signs in a conspicuous position on the engine of each train, denoting its destination, and third, a bridge at Navy street acress the tracks, so that passengers can transfer to the Fifth

## FOR BETTER "L" SERVICE

NAME.....

Fill out this blank and send it to Brooklyn Improvement Editor, Tanvening World. P. O. Box 2,354.

that with proper facilities could be made in

The experience of the narrator of this story is not at all unusual. Even if a passenger could make lightning connections at the three stations, he could probably make better time by trusting to his legs. But there are tired, and then he takes to the Elevated.

Besides the unnecessary time consumed in who had just married Miss Birdie Skinner If a person just manages to miss a train he Monday night, and to-day his body was ly have to wait five, ten or twelve minutes for the next one. The chances are he will that he committed saicide. have to wait on a crowded platform, and as the scating capacity of those platforms is small, the tired passenger is compelled to impose an additional strain on his already weary limbs.

close connection at Bridge or Navy streets. e will most likely get mixed up in a scram ble and squeeze going from one train to the ther, for with the guard's " Hurry up, now, and "Step lively " ringing in the passenger" ears, he thinks every minute that he is going to be left, so like the others he hurries all th harder, to his own and every one else's dis

Added to this the fact that the much jostled passenger is bustled into an already over-crowded car, and the annoyances of the complicated transfer arrangements at Bridge and Navy streets are increased.

What is needed to simplify matters at these two points is a station or platform at Hudson and Myrtle avenues, connected with the Navy street station by a bridge. The distance is but a short one, and then there would be no occasion for the journey to Bridge street and return in changing from the Ridgewood to the Fifth avenue line.

Whatever (reason the "L" company may have in not making better provisions for its patrons' comfort, the fact still remains the esent arrangements are a constant source of inconvenience and delay, and it certainly seems that they could be improved in some

There is often a good deal of hurrying and scrambling for trains at the Broadway and Gates avenue transfer stations, due probably to irregularity in the running of trains. Frequently two trains will arrive on one line when there will be but one on the other. Consequently the passengers from two trains are left to wait for and crowd into a single train. Many of the Broadway and Ridgewood trains consisting of but two cars, matters are, of course, not helped any.

Regarding the scenes of crowding and contusion so common to the Brookiyn L roads there is one point in particular concerning which there is considerable compisint—the Weckoff avenue station of the Hidgewood Inc. This station is the terminus of the line, but a short distance from Ridgewood Park, where nearly every Sunday in the year a game of football is played. The crowds sat attend these games, in addition to the regular heavy traffic at a terminal station makes this station a very busy one.

A single flight of stairs connects the plat orn with the ground and is totally inade state to accomm odate the crowds of people at get on and off at this point. After the irs. The crowd going up meets the crowd

destrous of seeing the improvement in " L " read affairs is called to the card printed in THE EVENING WORLD, which is an appeal to the management of the " L" roads. In this appeal the attention of the management is One of Ferdinand Ward's Financial called to the fact that reforms are needed. It is to the interest of every Brooklyn citito the Brooklyn Improvement Editor as directed.

AS A CITIZEN OF BROOKLYN AND A PATRON OF YOUR ROADS, I CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE WRETCHEDNESS OF THE SERVICE YOU GIVE. IF YOU CANNOT, IMPROVE THE ACCOMMODATIONS IN OTHER RESPECTS, YOU CAN AT LEAST GIVE US MORE TRAINS AND A BETTER TIME SCHEDULE. GIVE US CARS ENOUGH TO CARRY US HALF COMFORTABLY AT LEAST, AND ORDER YOUR ENGINEERS TO MAKE BETTER TIME. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

ADDRESS.....

"I was standing at the corner of Fulton and Hudson streets last Saturday, said the speaker; "and wanted to go out to Ridge-wood. The distance from where I was to the Kney street station so only a few blocks and I served. The was to the sheet of the matter of the same and the street of the matter of the matter of the same as to be least on the same as to be understood by the wastered that she had paid thin rent. He said he never visited the house except in the first witness. He swore that he saw that she had paid thin rent.

He said he never visited the house except in the foreone, and only as w Hattle Adams. John Irving, a clerk in the foremon, and only as w Hattle Adams. John Irving, a clerk in the foremon, and only as w Hattle Adams. John Irving, a clerk in the foremon, and only as w Hattle Adams. John Irving, a clerk in the foremon, and only as w Hattle Adams. John Irving, a clerk in the foreman, John Irving,

DR. WEBSTER'S STRANGE DEATH. OFOR DOUGHERTY DENOUNCED

Supposed Suicide of a Newly Wedded Baltimore Clergyman.

-----BALTIMORE, April 6 .- Rev. J. J. G. Webster recently elected Presiding Elder of the East times when a person is both in a hurry and Baltimore District M. E. Church, and previous to that paster of the Madison Avenue nging cars there is the bother of changing. one-half his age, disappeared mysteriously found at Charleston, W. Va. It is supposed

Dr. Webster had been suffering from nervous prostration. Miss skinner at first broke off her engagement with him, but he became so sick that at the request of his family the engagement was renewed and they were tily refused. They had just returned from a ceretary Modeling with

redding wip.

Monday night the Doctor left Mrs. Websterlights of Labor, was one of the labor men their monther's house, and started for Waynent. erly Church to open a quarterly conferent That was the last seen of him slive.

ANOTHER DEATH FROM TYPHUS neius An Old Helper of the Health D

partment Succumbs to the Disease Dr. Edson was notified to-day of the de side Hospital on North Brothers Island, cumbed to typhus fever. She contrac the disease through being in attendance

St. Louis Will Have a \$1,200 Hotel.

Sr. Louis, April 6 .- A new hotel \$1,200,000 is to be erected at on Louis by the Commonwealth Real pany, a local corporation. The sitebe that of the old Planters' House, oh the between Pine and Chestnut streets, till be ten stories high and contain 395 r

BETWEEN THE ACTS & BR HALF DIME, Sc., All-Tobacco Cigarett the

Everything h as little expense of trouble as lible. For Instan Find your next se in The Worl/Real-Estate In

The attention of Brooklyn citizens who are Efforts to Show that He Has No Claim Against J. H. Werk.

Statements Bued Out.

Col. E. C. James, who by suing Lawyer J.

The cross-examination of the plaintiff was conducted by Adolp Phakoffa, as ex-Judge Noah Davis, one of Mr York's attorneys, was

Warner had drawn a per cent. of their investment. Col. Jan said he had seen a schedule publishe high had been given out by Ferdinand Fd.

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Hattle Adams's house has been raided to the engineer and fireman of the locomo tive, who were in the cab at the moment the explosion took place, were blown to a considerable distance.

Lawyer Choate of the plaintiff, objected to the introduction any statement from Ferdinand Wardan-Justice Patterson susthe plaintiff, objected tained the objecton

Col. James testic that his suspicions that

the profits arise fem the cash investments in the contractwee not properly accredited to him, were a stude until 1800, though he had previoty rade various newspaper articles reflection Work and Warner.

The witness added that at the time of the published aries he went to Mr. Work, who said that he fald vindicate himself from all charges of fad. Matters went along until 1800 and Wh had not vindicated himself.

Meanwhil of James had assigned all his claims agait Grant & Ward to Work, and when, in 18, he (Col. James) had an opportunity of pking at certain papers he became suggous of Work. After looking at the paper-ol. James said he knew he had not been sarely treated.

Betends lawyers strove hard to prove that as | back as 1885 Col. James was aware of the peculiar financial transactions card on by Grant & Ward, and was satisfied he getting 10 per cent a month on his more while Work was making 20 per cent. one same. It was a difficult task to set this fore the jury clearly.

Lawyfinckoff saked Col. James as to his understing of the profit sharing arrangements.

"I tight I was sharing equality with."

gogues," caused much adverse criticism por circles to-day.

Dougherty appeared as spokesman for

ed his remarks and craved the pardon of hurst, the witness and Agent Gardner.

To an Evening World reporter be said this orning: "Mr. Dougherty's remarks show clusively that he is not a friend of labor went up there to voice our approval o repeal bill.

Judge Dykman, of White Plains, has apointed ex-Judge William H. Robertson some of the typhus patients.

Another typhus case was discovered to in the person of Shed Michaelson, who found at 240 Cherry street, lying on a pit rags in the midst of filth. He had been one week. He was was removed to Mrs. He had been one week. He was was removed to Mrs. The application was made by John Lindley, lawyer for the Fields.

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The proceeding is entirely a formal one. commission in lunacy to pass upon the case was going to do, and I volunteered to aid

The proceeding is entirely a formal one, made necessary by the fact that Miss Field's mother left her some little property by her will, and only a committee legally appointed

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ing at corner of Park Row and Ann street Post OFFICE Bens Y52" ANN ST.

opposite Astor house. Address F. D. room 8, Pulitzer Building. ..

Surprising Testimony as to Scenes Five Men Injured by a Locomoin Hattie Adams's House.

possess Hattle.

Dr. Parkhurst came into court half an hour before Hattle Adams arrived, and took a seat inside the rail. When Hattle came in she glanced disdainfully at the reverend gentle-

tined that he visited flattle Adams's house Railroad Company's shops and physicians twice on the night of March 11 last, the first were sent for. Several doctors from Long Islanders to the control of t time with Agent Gardner and another man, and City and Greenpoint were quickly on hand.

parlor said and did.

to the Speedway Repeal bill, in which Dr. Parkhurst was looking the other way There were no passenger cars attached to haracterized labor leaders as "prating when Witness Irving said that the girls this train. danced the can-can before them, and also ap- No warning whatever of the explosion was peared in a nude state in the parior.

his back and closed his eyes. joined the girls in their gambols before the astonished gaze of Dr. Parkhurst and him-

Under cross-examination he said he was a to visiting such places.

vices to Dr. Parkhurst. "A volunteer in the cause of purity, ch?" queried Lawyer Hirshfield. " Yes, sir; Dr. Parkhurst told me what he

the worst," "And you did not refuse 'to

"No. I was willing to go anywhere that I "Had you been drinking that night before

you went to Hattle Adams's?" "How do you mean drinking?" "Out of a glass, a pitcher, in any way?"

but he did not remember just where.

aged legal opponent convulsed the spectator from time to time by his dry comments on the young lawyer's flights of fancy. the scenes witnessed by Dr. Parkburst in Hattimes drew upon himself the reproval of the Court for getting so far away from the case.

Witness Irving told the jury that he and Agent Gardner had danced with the girl be-A recess was then taken.

Bucked by a Wild Engine. MILWAUERE, April 6.-A wild engine ren into a Chicago and Northwestern freight train at Wales, twenty miles west of here, last night. Two train hands were slightly

tive Boiler Explosion.

Chances of Life.

road Yard at Long Island City.

locomotive No. 48, of the Long Island Ratiengine and terribly injuring five men, one

of the explosion: DEAD.

last rites of the Catholic Church. THE INJURED. ANDREW WALKER, engineer, twenty-five years old. Badly scalded, burned and brulsed about the head, legs and body, with lacerations. Not fatally injured.

JAMES CLOINE, conductor, both legs broker scalded and bruised. ratally hurt.

THEODORE VAN LEUGEN, fireman, of 616 Cour.

The explosion was accompanied by a reporwhich was heard at a great distance, and in a He said he never visited the house except in lew moments the yard was filled by an excited crowd, while rumors of a great disaster All the wounded men were carried into the

Ambulances were summoned also from St. time his companions were Dr. Parkhurst and John's Hospital in Long Island City and St. Catherine's Hospital in Williamsburg, and as He described what he saw there on his first | quickly as possible the injured men were taken to the first-named institution. It is supposed that the explosion was caused

by the water in the botter having been al-Witness Irving was a real nice young man lowed to get too low. Information is refused by the railroad officials, but an investigation All the reserve police force was sent to the

remarks of Daniel Dougherty, of " sil- Hattle Adams also managed. He saw some to move out towards Blisaville. Directly be-

heard. Only an investigation will disclose elegation opposing the repeal of the the girls danced the can-can, and he blush- weakness of the boiler or to the water having

ested in his young man's descriptions of the september at Oyster Bay, when a locomotive egretary McNau, of District No. 49, startling access that followed. He turned of the Long Island Railroad blew up, killing two men. Investigation showed that the explosion was due to weakness of the boiler.

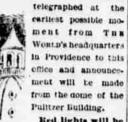
## DIAZ SURE OF RE-ELECTION.

Electoral Convention, the first ever held in Mexico, assembled this evening. The place of meeting was Congressional Hall, the vicinity of which was alive with people.
It is known that the re-election of President Diaz by a unauimous vote is ass

Indian Agitators Brought In.

GUTHRIE, O. T., April 6 .- United States officers have brought in Frank White and Buffalo Black, two Otoes, charged with insurrection and meeting their people against the vernment. For some months the men have been preaching to the Otoes and Paw-ness the coming of the Messiah, resurrection of dead Indians, the return of the buffaio and the wiping off the earth of the whites.

The State election in Rhode Island will be telegraphed at the



in Providence to this effice and announcement will be made bill was a Senate special order to-day. To the from the dome of the surprise of many it was passed without di-Pulttzer Building. cussion by a vote of 18 to 6. Red lights will be

lifue lights will be burned if the R publicans win. Providing for opening of One Hundred and Twen y-first street. New York City, from Amsterday Watch for a red light. Pray that 1 ty-first street. New York City, from Ameterdam areaue to the Bonderard.
Providing for two stenographers at the General Term in New York City and one for Special Term. Appropriating \$400.000 for constructing bridge over Harism Ship Catal, New York City. Providing for protection of cities water supply from politicas. be blue.

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It is a long (Rhode Island) road that has no turning.

# NEW FIGHT IN STATE SENATE. LITTLE RHODY'S GREAT DAY

Congress Apportionment.

Apportionment bill was passed last night. Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan took the ground that

Finally, with the votes of Brown and Walker, Democrats, added to the Republicans, a notion by Saxton was carried to recall the

bill from the Assembly. " The bill cannot be returned without the consent of the Assembly, and that it will never get," said President Sheehau. tion was on account of a published interview, in which Sensor Hill referred to them as being vain on account of the reputation for in-

FREEDOM OF WORSHIP BILL

It Is Heavily Amended and Re Committed in the Assembly. ALBANY, April 6.—In the Assembly to-day

the second special order was the Freedon of Worship bill. Deyo offered an amendment striking out the provisions for a Board of Supervision consisting of the Superintendent of State Prisons, President of the State Board unless this Commission shall certify that the

ayes, 58, noce, 47.

The following Democrats voted in the affirmative: Gillette, Judson, Ladue, Lamont, Vanderwater and Warner. No Republicans and 3 Independents, the latter practically and 3 Independents.

Deyo then offered another amendment calling for annual curbersome detailed reports from institutions affected by the bill regarding receipts, expenditures and the nature and character or opportunities for religious worship provided or allowed to immates. If such report be not made, no public money should be appropriated for such society or institutions of falling for the ensuing year.

Suizer said this was equivalent to killing the bill. Those who favored these amendments hadn't the courage to vote against the bill, but sought to kill it indirectly.

Side with the Democrats.

According to these returns the next Council will contain 33 Republicans, 32 Democrats in the ext council will contain 33 Republicans, 32 Democrats in the ext council will contain 33 Republicans, 32 Democrats in the ext council will contain 33 Republicans, 32 Democrats in the ext council will contain 33 Republicans, 32 Democrats in the ext council will contain 33 Republicans, 32 Democrats in the ext council will contain 33 Republicans, 32 Democrats in the ext council will some as 3 Independents. It had a substance in the next council which council whose terms will not expire for a year and the doctor asked me if I would not take Miss Beale with an extending anticol was there, and the doctor asked me if I would not take Miss Beale with an extending the most substance in the list of men received Michaelson. Of the other four indicted boodiers only of over 400.

Salo W. Roth, the Alderman who deposited with a daily paper the amount given him by the was ned-ancholy and needed care and watching.

"She taught lingter ansets.

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She taught lingter ansets out. I had not seen from institutions, and I had been even in some time when, on the council was there, and the secuncially indicated. Michaelson. Of the other four in

bill, but sought to kill it indirectly. Husted said he dared to vote against the bill. He was an American, and he though the bill contrary to the constitutions of the State of New York and of the United States

The amendment was adopted by a vote of Yeas, 63 : navs. 50. Shield's moved to postpone further consid eration of the bill until to-morrow. The Speaker declared this would require two-thirds vote and the motion was with

drawn. Husted then moved that the bill be re committed to the Judiciary Committee. The motion was carried and the bill was sent back without retaining its place on the cal-

A YONKERS BILL VETOED. Frazier's Election Expense Measure

Was Special Legislation. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1
ALBANY, April 6.—The Governor has vetoed Frazier's bill, providing for the payment of expenses of various elections to be held in Yonkers, this year, and authorizing the in-

The bill is vetoed on the ground that it is

special legislation. The Governor says such a measure should be in the form of an amend ment to the city charter. STATE PRINTING-HOUSE BILL.

Wonte's headquarters Passed by the Senate This Morning Without Discussion, ALBANY, April 6.—The State Printing-House

> These Have Become Laws. ALBANY, April 6.—The following measure

## MISS BEALE A SUICIDE

Teacher of Sciences Jumps from a High Window.

Her Skull Fractured in the Yard of Pastor Seward's House.

Terrible Tragedy in a Fashionable Part of Lexington Avenue.

Elizabeth Beale, a teacher of sciences, com-mitted suicide this morning by jumping from a fourth-story window, from the house 188 Lexington avenue.

Miss Beale had been suffering from acute melanchelia for nearly a month. She had several pupils at private houses and conducted a class as well. About three weeks ago she gave up her class and retired to her home at Roseile, N.

class and retired to her home at Roselle, N.
J. Her melancholia increased, and on last
Monday she came to this city and placed herself under the care of Dr. Dillingham, of 36 West Forty-sixth street. While in this city she was the guest of Dr.

While in this city she was the guest of Dr. Seward, pastor of the Swedenborgian Church of the New Jerusalem, on Thirty-fifth street, at his house, 185 Lexington avenue. She had been restless since her return to the city. She was unable to sleep last night, and paced the floor until morning. Dr. Seward paced the floor until morning. and a trained nurse took turns watching her.
About 6 o'clock this morning Dr. Seward left her in charge of the nurse. See was then in her room on the third floor. She asked the nurse if the servants who co-

cupled rooms on the floor above had gone downstairs. The nurse replied that they had gone down to prepare breaktast. She was performing some slight duty at the time and had her face turned from Miss Beale. When she turned around Miss Beale

had gone. She called Dr. Seward and they began tion of the great leaders whom Twg World brought to this battie-ground are flowing over with hope at this hour and predict a search. They found the window of one of the rear rooms opened.
Dr. Seward rushed to the window, and look Democratic triumph that will surprise the ing through saw Miss Beale lying prostrate on the stone flagged areaway in the back

yard A hasty examination showed that she was polis close THE World's mission here to dead. Her skuli was fractured and both legs broken. A surgeon was summoned, and he said that death had been instantaneous. The police

were notified at once. Miss Beale's parents and a brother and sister, who live at Roselle, were also notified. Miss Beale had been a teacher in this city for a number of years. She had never men-tioned suicide to her friends, and her act

created very much surprise to all who knew Charities and Attorney General, and that no o'clock on the contest for Aldermen from the State money shall be paid to any institution unless this Commission shall certify that the free practice of religion is permitted.

The amendment was adopted by a vote of ares, 58, noce, 47.

The following Laprocents world in the Central State Board of Chicago, April 6.—The returns up to 6
Di. Seward said of Miss Beale:

"I had known her slightly several years and three independents. Here father is an old New York merchant. He was in the cutton trade and retired some significant to come up, side with the Democrats.

"so he took her away under his arm las Monday, and she eluded her nurse, as you have heard, this morning." The U. P. Management. BOSTON, April C.—Holders of Union Pacing

stock here do not believe that a radical change in U. P. management is imminent store of McIntosh & Pease at 12:30 this morning.

The building was consumed and the family stocknolders.

The properties of McIntosh & Pease at 12:30 this morning.

The building was consumed and the family stocknolders. Jay Gould Made President.

PALESTINE, Tox., April 6.—At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the In-

\$100,000 Fire in St. Paul.

INVARSOCIATED PRESS.1

St. Paul. Minn., April 6.—The St. Paul
White Lead and Oil Company's works in West
St. Paul are burning. The building is worth
over \$100,000. A \$1,200 Clerkship for Hannan. Martin F. Hannan, a Nineteenth Distric Tammany man, was to-day appointed to s ALBANY, April G .- Mayor Manning's Albany

61,000 clerkship by Clerk Blake, of the or Aldermen, in place of Martin 4. Coffey resigned to become an Inspector of Wand in measures at \$1,000 a year. The Day in Washington

Justice Lamar is better than at any time since House Committee has an extended hearing on the matter of opening the World's Fair on sundays

Titl & A. M. Thursday: Generally fair, th showers this evening; cooler, brisk to high southwesterly toings. For Thursday

The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four 3 A. M .... 60 | 6 A. M ... 66 | 9 A. M ... 66 | 12 M .... 72

india Pale Ale and Errora Room. Superior to an imported. Said by all dealers.

The J. Chr. G. Hondar Browning Com-

Col. E. C. James, wan in suing Lawyer J.
Henry Work in Part 11 of the Supreme
Court for \$200,000, the blance he claims as
due him on cash installasts in certain con
tracts negotiated by Gan & Ward for Work,
W. S. Warner and himsel, resumed his seaton the witness stand \$15morning.

& Ward.

dway act.

IS ALICE FIELD INSANE? of Elizabeth Thornton, a helper in the Riva Commission Appointed to Report Upon Her Condition.

can take charge of it.

This appointment will be made by Judge Robertson. after she has been judicially declared Insane. A jury will hear the testimony at White Plains on April 8.

Given Before a Jury in a Suit to Dis- One Has Died, Others Have Slender

The Doctor Told His Agents He Was The Accident Occurred in a Rail-"Going to See the Worst."

The dispossess proceedings against Hattie adams, whose house in East Twenty-seventh too ill to direct the sterogatories. The des street Dr. Parkhurst visited to get points for fense endeavored to prove that Col. James its sermon three weeks ago, came up this was cognizant of a withdrawals of moneys by Work and Warner on the firm of Grant the Sixth Judicial Court at Second avenue o'clock this forenoon, totally wrecking the and Twenty-third street.

the profits arise fem the cash investments man, and flounced down on one of the rear

house, 31 East Twenty-seventh street, was Joun Larrey, water boy, scalded, but no the first witness. He swore that he saw fatally.

seven girls that Hattle Adams called into the spot to keep back the crowd of excited and On his second visit with Dr. Parkhurst it all the details of the tragedy.

It was at the solicitation of his party that whether the disaster was owing to structura

Clerk Irving admitted that Agent Gardner

sunday-school teacher and a member of Dr. Parkhurst's church. He was not accustomed Early last March he volunteered his ser-

" What did the parson say he was going to " Dr. Parkhurst said he was going to see

"Yes, I had drunk two glasses of beer." The beer he had drunk with Agent Gardner.

In his attempts to take the witness back to held to-day. A bulletin of the result will be tie Adams's house, Lawyer Hirshfield several The force of the Witnesses' testimony was not broken by the cross-examination, and Hattle Adams began to look anxious

LONG ISLAND CITY, April 6 .- The boiler of

The engineer and fireman of the locomo-tive, who were in the cab at the moment the

pleces of iron and other wreckage, and some of them were badly scalard by the escaping Following are the names of the victim

JOSEPH LUSH, brakeman, twenty-five years old, of Bayside. Scalded, bruised, arm and leg broken and lacerated. Died in St. Two Votes for the Recall of the The Election Progressing and recovered consciousness and received the

interested people, who were anxious to learn Angry at His Speech About was after midnight, and they went into the The locomotive was attached to what is house 33 East Twenty-seventh street, which known as a working train, which was shortly be-Ably Cities' Committee yester ay, in rethe injured men were on this flat car.

ingly admitted that one of the girls removed gotten low. Neither the wounded engineer ter consuring the labor leaders he re- all her clothing in the presence of Dr. Park- or fireman has been able to make any statement. labor men present, which was indig- Dr. Parkhurst did not appear to be inter- An accident similar to this occurred last

> Assemblage of Mexico's First Electoral Convention. CITY OF MEXICO, April 6.—The Nationa

FROM THE DONE TO-NIGHT. Lawyer Hirshfield is young, and his more The Result in Rhode Island Will Be Signalled from the Pulitzer Building.



ocrate win.

Both Parties Earnest for Victory. ALBANY, April 6.—The Republicans in the PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 6.—There is more Senate to-day began a fight for the recon-enthusiasm in to-day's election than has sideration of the vote by which the Congress marked any other for many years in this The fact that the Australian ballot system as the bill had left the Senate, the motion to is used curbs the ferror of the worker slightly and furnishes that element of doubt concerning the status of the contest that makes it impossible to say just how things are going. Both parties are working hard for victory

ndence which they are getting this see-Democratic victory seems to be in the air, and it is not at all improbable that when the thus take the first great step towards securing a Democratic President will have been

rowned with success.

and both are confident.

THE CHICAGO ELECTION. Democrats Ahead in the Council-One Indicted Alderman Defeated. CHICAGO, April 6.—The returns up to 6

The Democrats still stirred by the inspira-

A Whole Family Cremated at Fort FORT MADISON, In., April 6.—Seven people lost their lives in a fire which broke out in the morning. The building was consumed and the family of S. V. Kitchen, living upstairs, seven in all, were burned to death. An explosion of gunpowder prevented their

SEVEN DIE BY FIRE.

escape.
The sight after the catastrophe was a horrible one.

Albany Water Bill Passed.

Water bill came up as a special order in the

Assembly to-day. Ward opposed it very bit-terly, but it passed—102 yeas to 1 nay. The Day in Albany. Senator Ahearn introduces a bill allowing the New York City Buard of Estimate to make up any deficiency in the police penalon funds.

Race Around After Houses.

Find Them in THE WORLD'S \* REAL-ESTATE

Alliance men in the House propose an inquiry as to the egality of the use of Plakerton detectives to gnard the intercests of corporations during the ex-istence of strikes and lockbuts.

Fair, coster. For Priday: Gene stightly tearmer.

"Tiger Head Brand" Hobert Sa